

AN UNHEEDED WARNING.

Major Russell, Recently Acquitted of a Sensational Murder,

RETURNS HOME TO MEET HIS DEATH

A Notice Tacked to His Door, Telling Him to Depart—The Shots Fired from Ambush as He Was Returning to the House—A Residence with a Bloody History—The Tragedy Occurred Monday Evening—A Murder Mystery in Harrison County.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., August 15.—Howard Radcliff, a farmer, while driving through a field yesterday morning, came upon the dead body of Major Russell, the man who was recently indicted and tried at Philippi for poisoning his mother-in-law, Amanda Welch. He was acquitted because the state had only circumstantial evidence, yet it was generally thought that he did the deed. After the trial he and his wife came back to their home on Brushy Fork, about twelve miles from here, only to find a warning tacked on the door telling him that if he valued his life, he would depart for other lands, but if he remained he must take the consequences.

The neighbors heard the shots that killed him, about half after six Monday evening. When found by Radcliff on Tuesday he had two bullet holes in his breast, one ball having torn away a part of his heart. His rifle lay on the ground beside him and a revolver was in his pocket, both being loaded and neither having been discharged. From tracks, yet to be seen, he was evidently shot with a Winchester by a man concealed near the path. Russell was returning over field when he was killed, and had gotten almost home.

This home has been the scene of much trouble, as John Welch, the father, a few years ago was found in his yard late at night with his throat cut from ear to ear. Then last spring the widow was poisoned and now the murder of Russell is the third tragedy in the family. Russell was considered a dangerous character and just how he met his death may never be known, as there is no clue to the assassin.

A MURDER MYSTERY.

Sensational Tragedy in New Hampshire Which Results in a Young Girl's Death.

HENRIETTA, N. H., August 15.—About 7 o'clock last evening Arthur McLean, aged twenty-one, engaged a livery team here, and with Miss Nettie Douglas, aged fifteen, the daughter of Peter Douglas, a farmer, started for a ride in the direction of Contoosook, evidently the best of friends.

About 3 o'clock this morning the team, without a driver, entered the stable yard. In doing so the carriage tilted partly on one side, and out of it fell the body of Miss Douglas. A bullet had pierced her temple, another had crushed through the top of her head, and a third passed through her jaw. Her clothing was covered with blood, and it was evident that she had been dead but a short time. The carriage was saturated with blood.

The stableman gave the alarm and a searching party set out to look for McLean. He was found lying face downward by the roadside, about three-quarters of a mile from the village, on the road to Warner, but was neither wounded nor unconscious. He refused to say anything whatever about the shooting, and was taken into custody. Investigation showed that the shooting took place about a mile from this place on the road to Contoosook, in an opposite direction from where McLean was found. Shots were heard by people living there at about 2:30 this morning. It is supposed that after committing the murder McLean started the team toward the village and then walked across the fields to the place where he was discovered. The weapon with which the shooting was done has not yet been found. Nothing definite is known as to the cause of the crime, but it is supposed to have been the result of a quarrel.

McLean's father can give no facts to shed light on the mystery, and offers no theory as to the cause of the shooting. The girl's parents also state that they cannot account for the crime. McLean has always borne a good reputation. He has never shown symptoms of insanity, and his actions are wholly unaccountable. He is cool, but absolutely refuses to talk about the shooting. The Douglas family is well known in the village and highly respected. The girl was a student in the high school.

About 10 o'clock last night a resident of Hopkinton met McLean and Miss Douglas near West Hopkinton, apparently on their way home.

AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

New York Importers Reluctant Goods in View of the New Tariff.

New York, August 15.—The corridors and offices of the custom house were crowded to-day with brokers and runners, who were anxious to secure every advantage before the new tariff bill became a law. Money flowed in a steady stream into Collector Kilborth's strong boxes, until at noon over \$350,000 in import duties had been paid in, and all signs pointed to as much more before the custom house closed for the day. There are nearly 2,000,000 packages and parcels stored in the bonded warehouse of the government in this city that will be directly affected by the changes in tariff.

The great rush to-day was mainly whiskey men. According to Collector Kilborth they stand in this position:

If the bill becomes a law they will have to pay \$1 a gallon duty. If they take their goods out of bond before the tariff bill becomes a law, the whiskey men will only have to pay 90 cents a gallon. If President Cleveland vetoes the bill, and the majority of whiskey men do not believe he will, they are in the same position as of old. It follows, therefore, that whiskey men are borrowing right and left to get their goods out of bond as quickly as possible.

Coxey's Escape.

BALTIMORE, August 15.—A special to the Sun from Hyattsville, Md., says: General Coxey came near being mobbed at camp "Lost Liberty" yesterday. He came for the purpose of taking away even of his horses, and when questioned about the movement of his men he became angry and said he was done with the scheme. This greatly incensed the five men left by the Baltimore police to take care of the camp property, and Coxey was obliged to beat a hasty retreat on one of the horses. The other horses were driven around by a back road and in this way he got possession of the property. The men gave chase to Coxey, but he escaped.

WILL HAVE A LONG WAIT.

Mr. Pearson Delivers the Tariff Bill at the White House—Would Wait for the Passage of the Other Bills.

WASHINGTON, August 15.—A few minutes after 1 o'clock this afternoon a horse-drawn smart looking phaeton entered the white house grounds at a lively trot and a heavy-eyed man carrying a large roll of parchment stepped nimbly out when it reached the white house and ran upstairs. The man was Representative Pearson, of Ohio, and the roll was the famous tariff bill. The man was at once admitted to the white house and delivered his precious burden into the hands of the private secretary, just as is done with other bills.

After exchanging a few courteous words with the bearer, Mr. Thurston took up a rubber stamp and impressed upon the bill characters indicating that it had been received by the President at 1:15, August 15, 1894. That was all of the ceremony there was about the reception of the bill. Mr. Pearson would have liked to have handed it to the President in person, but Mr. Cleveland was getting ready for his luncheon and no exception was made to the usual practice. Then Mr. Pearson, looking relieved of a heavy duty, started back for the capitol. Before leaving he confided to the reporter that he had not closed his eyes in two days and nights, but had been steadily at work pushing the enrollment of the bill. When asked if he expected to get away in a few days, he replied: "Maybe, but I am ready to stay until the other tariff bills are passed."

UNFORESEEN COMPLICATIONS.

In the Senate Bill With Regard to the Whiskey Schedule.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15.—Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller was at the capitol to-day seeing Mr. Wilson concerning what promises to be an unfortunate complication in collecting the new revenue tax on alcohol unless the same is rectified. While in the senate an amendment was inserted in the tariff bill making alcohol free of tax when used in the arts, in medical practice or in other like compounds.

"Roughly estimated," said Mr. Miller, "this estimate would reduce the revenue about eight or ten millions annually." "The department has always been against such procedure. We already allow colleges, laboratories, etc., to use their alcohol free of tax, but this provision as to alcohol used in the arts and in medicine and in 'like compounds' threatens to throw the doors wide open. I hardly know what alcohol can be said to be used for in the arts. The provision as to medicine would exempt all bitters and it would be necessary merely to put a little bitters or a dash of Jamaica ginger in a barrel of whiskey to let it escape all revenue taxes. It is hard to say what the ramifications of such a system would lead to, not only in the wholesale handling of alcohol but that of distillers and druggists."

Chairman Wilson has been commissioned by his ways and means committee to overcome the trouble. It would have been rectified in conference if the conferees had not broken up without results. Mr. Wilson's bill will be given a special rule to bring it to a speedy reading, and it is expected the change will be completed, so far as the house is concerned, without trouble.

THE CENSUS REPORT.

Concerning Illiteracy in the United States According to Geographical Divisions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15.—The statistics of illiteracy in the United States are given for the first time in the eleventh census. It is shown that of a total population over ten years of age of 47,413,559, there are 9,324,702 illiterates, or over 13 per cent. The percentage of illiterates in the white population is over 7½ and of the colored population almost 57, the latter being over 60 per cent in the southern states. Of the total population, the percentage of illiterates in the state groups: In the North Atlantic is over 8; South Atlantic almost 31; North Central almost 6; South Central almost 30, and Western over 8. The number in the western states is as follows: Montana, 5,544; Wyoming, 1,630; Colorado, 17,180; New Mexico, 50,070; Arizona, 10,785; Utah, 8,232; Nevada, 4,807; Idaho, 3,225; Washington, 11,778; Oregon, 10,108, and California, 75,092.

Exports and Imports for July.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15.—The monthly report of the bureau of statistics of the treasury department shows exports and imports for the months of July, 1894 and 1893, also for the seven months ending July, 1893 and 1894, as follows:

Month of July	1893.	1894.
Exports—Domestic.....	\$67,075,719	\$51,897,493
Foreign.....	2,038,138	1,315,050
Total.....	\$69,113,857	\$53,212,543
Imports—Free of duty.....	\$41,125,370	\$38,908,913
Dutiable.....	\$1,990,097	28,291,134
Total.....	\$43,115,467	\$67,200,047
Excess of exports over imports.....	\$26,998,387	\$14,303,630
Excess of imports over exports.....		12,891,914
Seven months ending July, 1893.		1894.
Exports—Domestic.....	\$445,802,267	\$444,609,514
Foreign.....	11,609,077	12,442,897
Total.....	\$457,411,344	\$457,052,411
Imports—Free of duty.....	\$274,883,854	\$245,101,150
Dutiable.....	245,697,721	156,092,024
Total.....	\$520,581,575	\$401,193,174
Excess of exports over imports.....	\$282,527,769	\$45,859,237
Excess of imports over exports.....		62,874,281

English Manufacturers Jubilant.

LONDON, August 15.—The woolen manufacturers of Bradford, Leeds, Huddersfield and Halifax, where stocks are abnormally low and where business has been stagnant for years, expect a great revival of business as a result of the tariff settlement in the United States. The *Pall Mall Gazette* this afternoon says: "Bradford kept quiet during the vicissitudes of the Wilson bill for fear of prejudicing the issue. But now, that it is finally accepted, rejoicing has broken forth."

Rebellion in South Africa.

PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA, August 15.—The rebels are murdering the Boer farmers and are burning their homesteads. A body of 100 Boers are proceeding to the relief of the occupants of the government buildings at Agatha, which are besieged by the rebellious Boers.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhoea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Edward Shumplik, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy in this city for over seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaints."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

AT EPWORTH PARK.

Farmers and Captains Day—A Gem From the Pen of Miss Short.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

EPWORTH PARK, BETHESDA, August 16.—Farmers and Captains Day dawned upon us, hot and dusty; still the people are here, "Quiet Observer" is here, our now famous entertainers, Misses Short and Wuerz, are also here, and we are making the most of dear Epworth in the woods.

"Quiet Observer's" address has been the feature of the day, and we will try to write it up in a later letter.

We reserve the right of discovery of the queen of the violin. Miss Wuerz has so charmed us with that incomparable instrument that we have voted the "devil," said to reside in it, an indefinite vacation and hereafter no programme will be complete without this feature. Her volume of tone, of perfect purity and sweetness, together with marvelous technique and charming expression, place her in the front rank of artists.

Miss Short as a public entertainer is unsurpassed and has continued to delight the vast audiences that have greeted her every appearance. Her voice is of excellent carrying power, and with her wonderful command of the emotions she has wrought upon the feelings of her auditors at will.

We present her in a new role to-day, that of a composer, and feel sure that the young gentlemen of Epworth will profit by the following little gam of sage advice.

WHEN THE MOON IS OLD.
New York Dramatic Mirror.
When the moon is old and shineth gold,
And Dorothy sighs "Good night,"
And yields a mystical glance from orbs
Agnat with mellow light—

The moon, the moon, remember, sir,
Will tempt demurest maid
To follow the love she does not feel,
Yourself were best delayed.

When the moon is old and shineth gold,
Be wary and wait, I say,
For truth lies deep in the eyes that speak
In light of kismet day. MARION SHORT.

Matins and devotional exercises called out the usual number.

Professor Seacor has an interesting class in elocution, composed largely of ministers and teachers. He is a thorough and painstaking instructor. The class is making marked progress, and are loud in their praise of the professor.

Dean Wright's subject this morning was "Christ and the Nether World." Like all his former lectures it was replete with illustrations, and the rough places in the Scriptures smoothed up and made clear as to Satan and his imp.

In the afternoon speeches were made by Erasmus Wilson, Lorenzo Danford and others, and in the evening there was another musical and elocutionary entertainment.

THE ORIENTAL WAR.

Reports of Another Engagement—Information Expected from the French Commander.

LONDON, August 15.—A private telegram from Yokohama says that seven Chinese vessels were sunk in a recent engagement with the Japanese. This report lacks confirmation, and probably arose from the statement cabled here from Yokohama last night that news had been received here of the battle which took place on the 11th between the Chinese and Japanese fleets, and that the Chinese were driven off.

Inquiries made at the Japanese legation here fail to obtain any confirmation of the reported sinking of the seven Chinese war vessels. The engagement referred to probably consisted in the attack made, according to Shanghai dispatches of August 11, by the Japanese on Wei Hai Wei and on Port Arthur. It was stated, however, that the Japanese were repulsed.

A dispatch to the *Times* from Tein Tein to-day says that the British minister has issued a notice enjoining strict neutrality upon the part of all British subjects in the far east during the progress of the war between Japan and China. The dispatch adds that the French gunboat *Lion* has arrived at Tein Tein. It is announced that warships flying any flag which attempt to cross the Taku bar will be fired on unless their intended arrival has previously been notified to the officers in command of the forts.

The French gunboat *Lion* will be remembered as the warship which is reported to have been present at the sinking of the transport *Kowshing*, and much important evidence is expected from the commander of the French ship in regard to the disaster. The *Lion* is said to have rescued some of the people who were on board of the *Kowshing*.

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My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, J. P., Primory, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by Chas. I. Gootze, Will W. Irwin, Chris. F. Schepf, Charles Menckemoller, William E. Williams, S. L. Brice, A. E. Schoele, Will Menckemoller, John Coleman, Richards & McElroy, W. H. Haggo, Wheeling; Bowls & Co., Bridgeport, and B. F. Peabody & Son, Denwood.

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Part 20 Contains

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Photographs of the Following Scenic Subjects:

Chippewa Indians Building a Canoe; Initiation of a Medicine Man by Menomine Indians; The Sugar Bowl, Dells of the Wisconsin; Camp and Burial House of the Ojibways; Oconomoc Falls; Be-leaguered Castle, Camp Douglas; Cave of the Dark Waters; Miner's Falls; White Rock, Lake Superior; The Old Guard, Devil's Lake; Split Rock; Falls of St. Louis River; Rapids of Montreal River; Giant's Castle; Sugar Loaf, Macinac Island; Chimney and Bee Rocks, Camp Douglas; Falls of Miner's River in Winter; The Cascade in Winter; Signal Rock, Camp Douglas; Nipigon River.

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